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SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON **AMERICAN**
A HOMEY PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

The first news dispatch received direct from the storm shattered city of Miami since the disaster estimated the dead at between 600 and 1,500. These figures did not include the casualties at Fort Lauderdale, where 100 were reported dead, or at Moorehaven, 75 miles northwest of Miami, where huge waves from Lake Okeechobee took a heavy human toll. Untold thousands were homeless and the injured were estimated at 25,000 to 50,000.

Creators of
**EFFECTIVE
PERMANENT
ADVERTISING**

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C. I. BRINK

ELECTRIC SIGNS

SPEED
THE time saved by using Classified Ads is an important feature. When seeking a room or apartment, it is not necessary to devote days searching from one district to another. Just a few minutes spent in reading the Rental Columns will solve your problem. Scores of good rooms and apartments are listed alphabetically and by districts under

CLASS. 87-97
Classified Ads.

Dr. True's Elixir

is an invaluable aid to Mothers when children show signs of worms. If you know the symptoms: Pale face, coated tongue, dull eyes, itching of the nose, constipation, Dr. True's Elixir will quickly relieve these undesirable conditions and bring back your children to rosy health and spirits.

Dr. True's Elixir is absolutely pure, made of pure herbs of finest quality. It clears as it cleanses the entire digestive tract. In successful use for seventy-five years.

The True Family Laxative

and worm expeller

Family size \$1.50; each size 60c. and 40c.

VACATION CLUB



NOW OPEN

Save for next summer's trip

Home Savings Bank

REGISTERED 1929

GREATER BOSTON FOLK WHO FACED DEATH AS HURRICANE ROARED ITS WAY ALONG COAST OF FLORIDA



FACED DEATH

Frank Johnson of Brookline, who was in storm zone. His son is with him.



GOT THRILL OF YOUNG LIVES

Family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Spector of Dorchester, who were at Coral Gables when hurricane hit Florida. Standing are Louis, 9; Israel, 21; Mrs. Spector, Julius, 16; Jennie, 7. Seated are Elmer, 4; Sarah, 18; Nettie, 14.



MET BY GALE

Samuel L. Spector, whose family had arrived in South just before great storm broke.



FATE UNKNOWN

Harris E. Alberts of Malden, from whom word is awaited. He was in Miami.

1,500 DEAD, \$200,000,000 LOSS IN FLORIDA

dered all persons from the city's streets unless they are in search of missing relatives, attempting to identify the dead or are assisting in relief work.

Profiteering has been forbidden under another proclamation by Wharton. It provides that no prices may be charged in excess of those prevailing September 18, the day after the storm. Violators will suffer confiscation of their supplies, or heavy fine and imprisonment.

Relief Trains Rushed

Relief trains from West Palm Beach arrived at Miami with many physicians, trained nurses, medical supplies and essential food.

A wall of silence guarded the extent of the hurricane's toll in Fort Lauderdale, said to have been one of the heaviest sufferers.

Hundreds of persons were injured in Miami by the hurricane during the nine-hour storm, a Pullman conductor reported. He said the wind tore heavy valances from awnings from the roofs of buildings and carried them about like paper.

BREAD LINES FORMED. Bread lines have been formed in Miami and severe penalties fixed for hoarding and profiteering. The city is under martial law and no one is allowed on the streets at night, unless on urgent business.

Conflicting reports were received from Moorehaven and Clewiston, on the south and west shores of Lake Okechobee. Refugees reaching there said that only the brick buildings came through unscathed and that wrecks were strewn over a wide area.

They said the Mayflower Hotel at Moorehaven was turned completely around and that numerous small buildings were wrecked. The hurricane cut a swath of death and destruction through Little River, Lemon City, Hialeah, Miami Shores, Coral Gables, Opa, Hallandale, Hollywood, Davie, Dade, Ft. Lauderdale, Yonkers, Pompano and Deerfield.

Hundreds of buildings in these cities and towns, banks, stores and homes are destroyed. The destruction in Miami is terrific.

Every public utility had broken down and police tied themselves heavily handicapped by the hundreds of sightseers who were flocking into the city by motor coach in convoys where roads are open to require for food and relief.

DIG BANK WRECKED. The new New River Bank building, recently opened at a cost of \$1,000,000 to the public two months ago, is a twisted mass of metal and stone. Other large buildings including Burdett's department store and Cramer-Cassell's, the largest department store in the state, are wrecked.

Newspapers announce they will be unable to go to press for several days. The Daily News tower, erected by James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, is partially wrecked as are the plants of the Miami Daily Tribune and the Miami Daily Herald.

The Coral Gables Theatre, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000, was reduced to a few concrete blocks as was the Transportation Building at Coral Gables.

FACE CHIEF ACTS. Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg sealed the ruins of city government in conjunction with Acting Mayor James H. Glavin and Police Captain H. S. Redding and Sheriff Henry R. Tate, and late Sunday night were attempting to restore order.

Bunday and announced that the situation well in hand as midnight. He declared that the situation was critical from their standpoint but expected to prevent any spread of disease, due to overworked sanitary and sanitary services.

Shipping along the coast was paralyzed. The Florida Fish Commission, which had been in the city since the heavy rain in Biscayne Bay and in the United States engineer's cutter, while the city other of any size is a big freighter, a mere bulk as every vestige of sail and rigging has been stripped from it.

Food in badly needed in Miami and in all of the cities and communities south of West Palm Beach, according to A. D. Scott, banker of Norton, Va. The water supply is a serious problem.

FLORIDA'S DEVASTATED DISTRICT



WHERE HUNDREDS DIED IN HURRICANE

Florida appeals for help as meagre reports indicate from 1,000 to 1,500 died in the hurricane which swept over the blackened section of the above map. Damage estimates are as high as \$125,000,000, and about 38,000 are said to be rendered homeless.

They were dashed against the three-mile causeway joining Miami and Miami Beach, and were crushed and sunk after they had torn great but he recently severed this connection to open a new finance corporation. Juggled holes in the causeway at several points.

The Monah, the yacht of former Police Commissioner, was broken in two and sank in the bay off the Miami waterfront. Altogether there are less than a half dozen vessels of all kinds left on the waterfront. One of these is a large United States engineer's cutter, while the city other of any size is a big freighter, a mere bulk as every vestige of sail and rigging has been stripped from it.

Food in badly needed in Miami and in all of the cities and communities south of West Palm Beach, according to A. D. Scott, banker of Norton, Va. The water supply is a serious problem.

The city power house stack blew down during the storm, said Mr. Scott, "and people were paying as high as 10 cents for a drink of water. I suppose the situation may be relieved now, as the report that water was being brought in tank cars by the railroad. If it is not a serious situation confronting the Miami. There was not food this morning. I suppose that most of the population of Miami went broke. Whenever food is found it is placed on sale. On the whole the spirit of the Miami is wonderful. They are all thankful that they are alive today."

COAST A WRECK. "Miami is wrecked, but for that matter the whole South East coast must be rebuilt. Hollywood was a beautiful sight. I saw no looting."

But it is fortunate, I believe that troops are being moved into the whole district. The population, of course is high, but there is so much valuable personal property at the mercy of the thieves and crooks that without the troops police could not handle the situation."

"I do not believe that 1,000 lives lost would be an exaggerated estimate. In fact I think it is low. Bodies are lying about which will only be discovered when wreckage is cleared away, and that will be a job of mammoth proportions."

Lots in choice locations in undeveloped territory and full-grown communities. Classified Ads brought many ideal offerings. Classification 29.

WHOLE NATION SPEEDS HELP TO FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

pare to send more as soon as the demands of the situation were known.

MAY RAISE PUBLIC FUND.

Telegrams called together all of the organization's units in larger southern cities, while James I. Fawcett, national vice-president, has been named to take command of the work.

Officials also indicated that they only were time during the day as appeal will be issued to the American public for a large amount of money to be raised to care for those made destitute by the storm.

Whether this appeal will be made through President Coolidge, honorary president of the Red Cross, or an acting official, has not been determined.

Henry A. Baker, national director of disaster relief, was recalled from away in the flooded areas in the West and is hastening by fast train and airplane to the new scene of trouble.

STRICKEN APPEAL FOR AID.

Besides, two officials from headquarters here are en route to aid in the mobilization of the relief units and Miss Pauline Marshall of Cleveland, who succeeded in relief operations after the tornado in North Carolina in 1924, again has been called into service.

While orders were being issued, appeals began coming in from organization workers in Florida cities. Each told a story of disaster and suffering, reported on the work being done and asked for food, medical supplies, clothes, doctors and nurses at once.

Officials as yet have not determined upon the amount of money that will be needed to care for those in distress, but it was their opinion that a large amount, probably would be required, as most from all quarters indicated relief workers must cope with one of the worst disasters of all time on the North American continent.

CHICAGO SPEEDS RELIEF.

Troops for suffering in the devastated area will be offered by Chicago when a special train with doctors, nurses and supplies will speed towards the Southern State this afternoon.

Officials of the Illinois Central, co-operating with the Chicago Herald and Examiner, are sponsors of the train.

Funds for the relief of the injured and homeless thousands were secured by appeals broadcast over Chicago radio stations within a few hours after first messages were sent out more than \$1,000 had been pledged. By midnight the newspaper's extra to have \$10,000.

Dr. Herman N. Knudson, health commissioner of Chicago, has been placed in charge of the corps of doctors and nurses. Clothing, blankets, food and scores of necessities will be loaded on the train, along with medical supplies.

Trains bearing foodstuffs, medical supplies, water and facilities for housing refugees headed into the storm area last night, while physicians, nurses, fraternal organizations and private citizens joined forces in gathering materials for which there is urgent need.

Trains from Lakeland, Avon Park, Tampa, Sanford and Sebring put out for the Lake Okechobee Region where a death toll more than 100 last was reported at Moorehaven.

Governor Martin has ordered all Florida troops to be in readiness to leave for the devastated area.

Brookline Man and Son Missing in Miami

There was much anxiety in the

Bulletins!

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 20 (INS).—The tropical hurricane has struck the southeast Alabama coast, and all communication with Mobile and other coast towns was cut off today. Governor Brandon dispatched three airplanes from Maxwell Field to the area cut off by the storm to ascertain the damage.

Miami, Sept. 20.—Airplanes could not locate any landing place and airplanes feared the rough and debris-filled water.

Miami, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The American Red Cross had established relief stations throughout the stricken area and the aid of nearby towns and cities was offered.

Miami, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Efforts were being made to locate the relatives or friends of more than 200 children who have been found wandering about what remains of Miami, separated from their families.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 20 (I.N.S.).—All business was suspended in Mobile today while hundreds left their homes for churches and office buildings to seek safety from the 70-mile-an-hour gale and rainstorm that struck this city early this morning. Street car service was suspended and power stations shut down.

Washington, Sept. 20 (I.N.S.).—The Navy Department today ordered the first fleet division of the naval reserve, 13 oficers and 91 men mobilized at Miami, to assist the militia in preserving order.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company reported all lines out to Mobile from the north. Rain was falling steadily as far north as Birmingham, with a rising wind.

Washington, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Eight coast guard vessels were ordered to proceed to the east coast of Florida today to render assistance in the hurricane area.

Miami, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Miami was under martial law and none except government or State officials, newspapermen and persons performing missions of relief was allowed to enter.

placed in charge of the corps of doctors and nurses. Clothing, blankets, food and scores of necessities will be loaded on the train, along with medical supplies.

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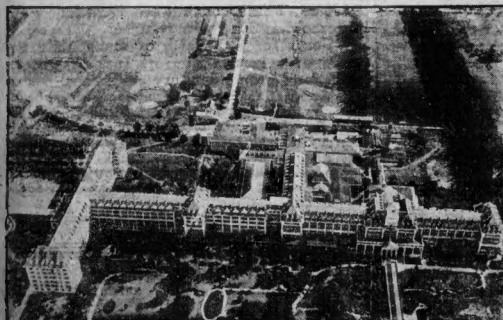
Coolidge Corner section of Brookline when no word came from young "Bud" Johnston, fifteen-year-old favorite of the district, who has been in Miami with his father since last August.

The father, Mr. X. Johnston of No. 21 Dwight street, Brookline, an insurance broker, has been in Miami for more than a year and the boy was with him in the Hialeah Arcade.

Mrs. Johnston was near prostration today at her Brookline home. Anxiety was also felt in the home of Harris E. Alberts, Boston lawyer, living at No. 412 Perry street, Boston. The lawyer telegraphed his wife, Mrs. Sadie Alberts, that he was leaving Miami Saturday and would be in New York today. But the storm broke early Saturday, and there has been no word from him.

Richard D. Mason, son of Dr. J. C. Mason, pastor of Tremont Temple, lived at South Bay, near Miami, but is unharmed from.

PALM BEACH SUFFERS DAMAGE OF \$1,000,000 AS HURRICANE STRIKES NATION'S PLAYGROUND



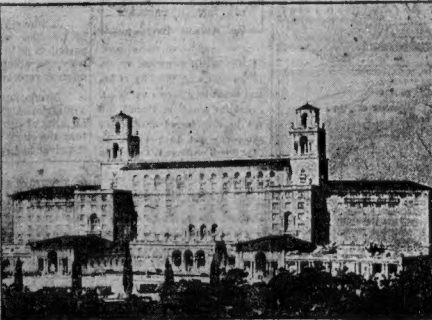
WHERE THOUSANDS STOPPED

The Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach probably was seriously damaged when tropical hurricane swept over beauty spot.



DURING FLOOD TIME

Scene in the streets of Palm Beach which were flooded recently by heavy storms. Photo by I. N. R.



WAS A REPLACEMENT

The New Breakers at Palm Beach, just completed to replace Old Breakers, destroyed by fire. Photo by I. N. R.

'Help Florida Sufferers' Is Appeal Sent Bostonians by Red Cross

THE well known generosity of Bostonians and New Englanders was called on today, when an appeal was sent out for financial contributions to aid sufferers in Florida, by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. Appeals were to be made from the offices of Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols, also. Checks may be made payable to Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, and sent to No. 45 Newbury street or to Ernest H. Moore, treasurer, at the same address. In the absence abroad of President A. C. Ratschky of the Boston Chapter, the local activities are in charge of Vice-President James Jackson, former State Treasurer, assisted by Roy M. Cushman, director.

HUB CHILDREN SHARED HORRORS OF FLORIDA'S HOLOCAUST; FATE OF MANY LOCAL FOLK IS UNKNOWN



WORD AWAITED
Miss Mary C. Fitzgerald, ex-Hub phone girl, whose fate is unknown. She was at Bayshore, Everglades. (Photo by Katz.)



STAR IN PERIL
John J. Callahan, former Yale football ex-captain, who was in the storm-swept zone. News from him is awaited.



THERE, TOO
Frederica Buckley, aged six, who experienced horrors of the hurricane with her two little brothers.



SHARED THRILLS
John Buckley, aged three, who shared thrills of Florida with his little sister Frederica and rest of Buckley family.



FOILS DEATH
Frank M. Buckley, whose family was in path of storm. He is engaged in realty business. All are believed safe.



FAMILY SAFE
Gael Coakley, son of Hub attorney, another local resident imperiled in stricken Florida. He was there with his bride.



AMID DANGERS
Mrs. Gael Coakley, young bride who faced perils of the storm with her husband. It is believed both escaped unharmed.



BRIDE IN STORM
Mrs. Gael Coakley, young bride who faced perils of the storm with her husband. It is believed both escaped unharmed.

HALL PROMISED TO GIVE UP MRS. MILLS

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—The New York Times says today that prosecution in the Hall-Mills murder case will attempt to prove the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall promised a week before he was slain with Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago that he would give up his infatuation for the choir singer.

The rectory widow and three of her male relatives have been indicted at Saratoga, N. Y., for the murder. Mrs. Hall, in the opinion of Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, was only a spectator at the murder, but will face trial on the murder charge the same as her cousin and two brothers.

Simpson has compiled a new version of the shooting from the testimony of three recent witnesses. The Times says the State's version is that Mrs. Hall's family protested a week before Hall's death against his love affair with Mrs. Mills. The rectory promised not to meet her again, but began making plans to elope with her and flee abroad.

On the night of September 14, 1922, the investigator is quoted as saying, Mrs. Hall learned that her husband was meeting Mrs. Mills in the abandoned Phillips orchard. She and her cousin, Henry De La R. Carpenter, and her brothers, Henry and Willis Stevens, accompanied her to confront the pair with love letters of theirs that had been found.

There was a quarrel and threat of divorce, in the belief of investigators, and Willis, Mrs. Hall's cousin, brother displayed a pistol. His brother Henry took it from him, the State will try to prove, and shot Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Then, the State will contend, Willis cut Mrs. Mills' throat.

200 CATHOLICS UNDER ARREST

Mexico City, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—About 200 men and women, declared by the police to be Catholics, were arrested here.

They were holding a meeting under the auspices of the league for defense of religious freedom and discussing the religious situation growing out of the government's recent restrictions. They were taken to police headquarters for examination.

The charges lodged against those arrested was that they were holding a meeting for seditious purposes. Three men have been executed at Empalme, State of Sonora, charged with inciting the Yaqui Indians to rebellion.

Nogales officials do not identify the men put to death, but say they carried documents showing they represented Mexican interests in California to rebel.

KELLOGG ASKS 'MA' TO EXPLAIN

Washington, Sept. 20 (INS)—Secretary of State Kellogg today called upon Gov. Ferguson, of Texas, for a report of the slaying of Thomas Norton and two other Americans at Raynoldsville, Texas. The Mexican Government presented a protest and charged that the trip was taken from jail by a mob.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the marked place for you, men in search of well opportunities. Classification

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1926

Pastors Agree Hall Victims Forgiven

If the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor B. Mills, victims in the New Jersey murder mystery, were truly repentant for sin as their lives ebbed, then they won divine forgiveness, Boston ministers said today, upholding the contention of the Rev. "Billy" Sunday.

In his articles on the Hall-Mills mystery, printed in the Boston Evening American, "Billy" Sunday contended that through repentance in their last moments, the couple that loved through the pale may have saved themselves eternal punishment.

One Boston minister today cites the story of the two thieves dying on crosses at either side of the crucified Savior on Calvary's mount, one of whom was forgiven his sins when he cried his repentance.

Here are statements of the ministers in support of Sunday: **REV. J. C. MASSEE, D. D., Tremont Temple**—I have always preached the doctrine that any man may be forgiven his sin on the simple condition that there is a true repentance. This repentance may come in the last breaths of life. If it is true, God forgives. He showed us this principle as he hung upon the cross.

REV. WILLIAM HARMON VAN ALLEN, Rector, Church of the Advent—Purgatory is a great saving doctrine. This doctrine may be applied to the life of any man who has sinned and has then repented.

REV. ISSAO M. Blanchard, pastor of the Arlington Heights Baptist Church, Warren street, Roxbury—I agree with Mr. Sunday. Repentance is acceptable at all times but their repentance must be genuine. As Mr. Sunday points out, a person may sin but may win divine forgiveness if he is sincerely sorry for his sins.

REV. E. J. DAVIS, Pastor of the Arlington Heights Baptist Church—The thief on the Cross is the basis for our belief that true repentance wins forgiveness. But few people have their 11th hour for repentance. The time is now. None of us know when we may be called. We may not have the time or the power if we wait too long.

JUDGE SUPREME ON LENGTH OF JURY SESSION

The much disputed question as to how long a jury may be kept at the bench was settled by the full bench of the Supreme Court today, in a ruling that the matter lies in the sound discretion of the trial court.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Rugg, overruled the exceptions of the plaintiff in the case of Henry Dixon as administrator against the A. J. Cunningham Company, in which a Superior Court jury returned a verdict for the defendant. The verdict was returned after the jurors had deliberated twenty-three hours, and Judge Whiting refused to grant a motion for a new trial to the plaintiff because the verdict was rendered by tired and exhausted men.

One juror asked a court officer how long the jury were to stay out and was told: "Until you agree, I suppose."

"This ruling," said Chief Justice Rugg in his ruling, "did not entitle the plaintiffs to a new trial as a matter of right. Irregularities during a jury trial cannot always be prevented."

SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE IS STRICKEN IN TOKIO

Tokyo, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, who has been confined to Kaumakiki Palace since last Saturday with a cold and a stomach disorder, still has a high temperature and court physicians have ordered him to take further rest. His departure from Tokyo has been postponed, probably until next Thursday. His illness, it is believed to be serious.

Now, Girls, It's Your Turn to Ha! Ha! Ha!

New York, Sept. 20.—If the girls do win back the swimming crown, at least men can have the satisfaction of knowing they are the champions in curricula. Tests made by Columbia University show that men spend more time looking into sports papers than women do. The tests from many studies show that the curricula are the same for both sexes. Small boys get 30 cents for idling as guides. Some of the four girls would like raspberry vinegar and mixed pickles that men were served to callers at Mrs. Hall's.

3 U. S. SAILORS SHOT IN CHINA

Peking, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Three American sailors were wounded, none of them seriously, when the rubber boat was fired on Sunday morning while passing the city of Hanyang on the Yangtze River, according to reliable foreign telegrams from Hankow.

The British Legation today announced the successful outcome of the negotiations at Hohang between Lord Admiral Cameron and delegates of General Yang for the return of the steamers seized by Yan, Sen's forces at Wusheng, on the Yangtze River.

FORMER ENVOY CHILD DROPS DIVORCE SUIT

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Withdrawal of his suit for divorce was entered on the records of the Monroe County Common Pleas Court today by Richard Washburn Child, former American ambassador to Italy.

A announcement of the withdrawal of the suit, which was started here June 16, was made at a conference between C. H. Boninger, attorney for Mr. Child, and Joseph R. Truesdale, Westbury, N. Y., representative of Mrs. Child. They gave out the following statement:

"Richard Washburn Child today withdrew his suit for divorce against Mrs. Maude Parker Child in the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania. The complaint alleged mental cruelty. Mrs. Child never was personally served."

Nichols Hurries to City to Start Relief Work

MAYOR MALCOLM E. NICHOLS arrived at City Hall today from his Summer home at Duxbury intent on taking some action to aid the Florida storm sufferers. It was expected he would appear at the City Council meeting and introduce relief measures, probably taking the form of financial assistance. The Mayor had planned to move his family from the beach to his home, but on learning of the Florida disaster dropped everything and hurried to Boston.

County, Pennsylvania. The complaint alleged mental cruelty. Mrs. Child never was personally served."

CHARGE 'BRIBE CASE' CLAIM WAS 'RUSHED'

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—The trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller was resumed today with the Government still attempting to show that claims for nearly \$7,000,000 were "rushed" through the alien property custodian's office. Daugherty and Miller are on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States of their best services in the payment of claims of the Roctite Sutor Four Valours de Metaxas for shares of the American Metal Company seized under the trading with the enemy act.

United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, in an effort to prove his contention that "the speed record" of the alien property custodian's office was "broken" in the payment of the claims, recalled Carl W. Greene, auditor for Miller when the claims were paid in 1911.

Greene recounted testimony to show the claims passed through his office in three hours, where others took one, two or three weeks.

MRS. HALL UNWORRIED BY INDICTMENT



LEAVING JAIL
After three hours in jail Mrs. Hall is shown leaving. Left to right: Mrs. Edwin Carpenter, Mrs. Hall, Attorney Reister and Warden Mayne, building door open for Mrs. Hall. Photo by L.N.R.



DIGNITY
Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall presents air of dignity here. Photo by L.N.R.



MERRIMENT
In this pose Mrs. Hall appears to be enjoying something said. Photo by L.N.R.



REPOSE
Mrs. Hall's eyes are closed though she is smiling slightly. Photo by L.N.R.



CONVERSING
Mrs. Hall is shown in conversational mood. Photo by L.N.R.

PESTILENCE AND HUNGER SALK THE STREETS OF BATTERED MIAMI

FEAR EPIDEMIC AS SEWERS OVERFLOW IN STREETS

By PAUL J. RICHARDS,
Special Correspondent Universal
Service.

(Continued from Page 2, Monday)

Miami, Sept. 19.—Miami and surrounding cities were declared under martial law by city authorities today, hoping had continued. Miami now is in charge of state troops that seven looters were shot and severely wounded and three reported killed.

In the meanwhile deprived of food and shelter, thousands of Floridians are flocking into Miami and clamoring at the doors of the United States Police station for food and relief of suffering relatives.

Scores of utmost desolation were reported at Miami, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Larkin, where the storm recently left one concrete block upon another and where the wreckage of crushed like an olive when the fury of the storm struck inland after passing Miami Beach and Miami Shores.

At the latter place, police announced driver Lee Lopez reported to dead in one block that he was un-

able to pick up on the first trip to that area. Tens of houses were blown down, the entire residential district of Brickell avenue, at Miami, and prominent citizens and their wives ran about into the sea to escape flying ash and debris. Pain (rose) found about as if there sheets of paper.

The number of dead at Little River, Allapattah, Lamm City or Opa cannot be estimated. Police Chief Gutzke estimates that it will take a week's time to dig the dead from the ruins in these departments of Miami.

Jackson Memorial Hospital was full of dead and injured, and Superintendent Mary Elizabeth Corbett appealed to Chief Gutzke for additional space for the injured before noon Saturday.

The police chief opened branch hospitals at the McAlister Hotel and other downtown possibilities while the Knights of Columbus threw open their North Bay Shore Drive home immediately.

Hundreds of persons caught in the streets during the flood were cut to pieces by flying glass and brick and police seemed powerless to clear the streets of the morbidity.

Looking started at dark on Sunday and jewelry stores whose windows had been left open were full of their stocks to pilferers. More than a dozen looters were shot by patrolmen in the negro district alone Sunday morning.

Police being unable to cope with

BOSTON RED CROSS GETS ON THE JOB TO RUSH RELIEF TO STRICKEN FLORIDA



SWAMPED WITH HUB'S OFFER TO HELP FLORIDA

Photo shows Miss Elizabeth Murphy and Edna Jeffrey receiving phone offers from Bostonians to help in relief work in hurricane-suffering Florida.



EMERGENCY SUPPLIES AND MEDICAL KITS READY

All in haste at the Boston headquarters of the American Red Cross as arrangements are made to aid in the Florida relief work. Miss Sylvia Chapman, Stella Leven and Louise Carr are shown getting emergency relief supplies ready.

THIS BIG 'ILL WIND' YIELDS GOOD TO STUDENT

The old saw, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," came home to root today for Archie London, former English High School student who has been working in the hurricane-stricken area of Florida for the past year.

Coming North with his meager savings, Archie wanted to go to college, but that was not to be. He found a job mixing sodas in a drugstore, but that was hardly enough to get his first term's expenses together. Then came the Florida storm and out of Archie's trunk came pictures, pictures and more pictures of his very place which have been ripped, torn and floundered by the worst hurricane in Florida's history.

For the past year young London had used his spare time in taking pictures with a camera which he purchased in Miami. Today he came into the Boston Evening American office with the pictures, for which every newspaper in Boston has been asked.

When the Americans took all the pictures Archie was asked how much he wanted.

"I need \$115 with which to go to college," he ventured.

Armed with a check for \$115 he walked from the Boston Evening American office on his way to register at Northwestern University. While millions of dollars' loss has been caused in Florida, Archie is assured of entering college.



ARCHIE LONDON

SIMON SWIG IN MIAMI STORM LIST OF DEAD IN FLORIDA STORM

Continued from First Page.

RHODA LOUISE PRIEST, Hollywood.

LORENA HELENA PRIEST, Hollywood.

PRIEST, Hollywood.

MAXWELL C. HALL, Hollywood.

H. R. MCVURT, Hollywood.

ALONZO PRIDGEN, Hollywood.

GEORGE BURRY, Hollywood.

G. E. STORM, Hollywood.

MRS. IRENE STEVENS, Hollywood.

HENRY STEVENS, Hollywood.

MRS. J. O. WILSON, Hollywood.

CHARLES SCHILL, Hollywood.

VICKI DRIER, Hollywood.

L. P. POOL, Hollywood.

MRS. L. P. POOL, Hollywood.

ANNIE CUFF, Dallas.

MRS. YEAGER, Hollywood.

MRS. R. MOORE, Dallas.

CHILD OF MRS. MOORE, Dallas.

ANDREW HAYLOCK, Dallas.

PETE McALISTER, Dallas.

NETTY KICKMAN, Dallas.

MRS. J. H. CRAFT, Dallas.

JENNY FERRAL, Dallas.

PETER McALISTER, Dallas.

GORDON BROWN, Dallas.

MRS. SARAH HEAD, M. Hollywood.

J. A. ROGERS, 34, electrician, Hollywood.

JOHN BROWN, 35, laborer, Hollywood.

H. G. LUTHER, 42, Hollywood.

Unidentified child, 12, 50.

MRS. M. C. KIRKLAND, baby, Hollywood.

McGANNIS, youth, 18, Coral Gables.

ALTON MUSH LITTLE, Miami Beach newspaper man.

MRS. JOSEPHINE COCHRAN, 35, Coral Gables.

JOSEPH WALLE, 19, Larkins.

JACQUES RICHARD, St. Louis, Mo., in Miami.

WILLIAM BROOKSHIRE, of Johnson City, Tenn., in Miami.

MRS. ANNE MANN, Miami.

BENJAMIN WATTS, construction engineer, Hialeah.

FRED SHUTE, 25, Miami.

GEORGE MALLETTE, 34, Hialeah.

WENDEL VENTIAN CARTER, Hialeah.

MRS. EDITH BAKER, 21, Miami.

Mrs. and Miss W. A. TELLER.

All attempts by his relative to reach Simon Swig, former head of the Tremont Trust Co., but now in storm-stricken Miami, Fla., were in vain today and the family was in great anxiety as to his safety.

Nor did any word come from the banker, who has been living at a beach front hotel in Miami, in direct path of the devastating hurricane, according to Benjamin Swig, a son.

Since leaving Boston Mr. Swig has been connected with a Miami bank.

NEW LONDON WOMAN LOSES TWO DWELLINGS

New London, Ct., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Two large residences owned by Mrs. Alfred Mitchell of this city, mother-in-law of U. S. Senator Miami Bingham, on Brickell avenue, Miami, were destroyed in the Florida hurricane, according to telegrams received today.

Property owned by other prominent New London residents was reported to have been damaged. There are many New Londoners residing in the storm-stricken area from whom no word was received today.

The Plan the Idea
With His Business Men
Investment Make the Small
Business a Great Industry

Start a Savings Account at the
Branches of Locomotive
Engineers National Bank

20 DECEMBER ST., BOSTON

Two unidentified dead, Miami Beach.
Two unidentified dead, Miami Beach. In roof cavity, Woford Hotel.
Six unidentified dead at Biscayne Park.
Ten unidentified dead at Miami Funeral Home.
Five unidentified dead in Hialeah jail.
Thirty dead at Miami police station.

ANCHOR LINER LANDS 328 PASSENGERS
Laden with homeless European tourists, the Anchor Line steamship California, Captain William J. Walter, from Glasgow, via Mexico, disembarked 328 first class, 125 second class and 181 third class passengers at this port and then proceeded to New York.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES
We have no free deliveries, no charge accounts, no elevator service, no high priced fixtures or other expensive overhead. The savings effected in this way help us to give you still lower prices. Under our collecting reduction plan—35% after 12 selling days; 50% after 24 selling days; 75% after 36 selling days. Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Think of It—Over Fifty-One Different Styles—At This Price Because Jobber's Surplus Stock

Tuesday at 9

Big Lot of SHOES

Pumps—Eyelet, Ties And Oxfords

Cuban Spanish Spike Flat Heels

Many Are Goodyear Welted In Lot

\$2

Plenty Of Black Velvet Pumps

- Black Patent Leather
- Black Kidskin
- Tan or Black Calfskin
- Black Suede
- Black Velvet
- Black Satin
- Brown Kid
- Gun Metal
- Light Tan

Children's Worst Sweaters
Some Rayon Trimmed
\$1.99

Dress Aprons Gingham, Etc.
88c

Finished with fancy collars, belts and pockets.
Extra size—percale, good patterns and color.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

Join Today—

Scott FURRIERS

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

and enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the Easiest, Fairest and Most Economical Payment Plan ever offered!

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Scott 43 Winter St.

FURRIERS

HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards.

"Cents for oil or dollars for repairs"

SOCONY MOTOR OIL

FOR DIFFERENTIALS USE SOCONY GEAR OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 24 BROADWAY

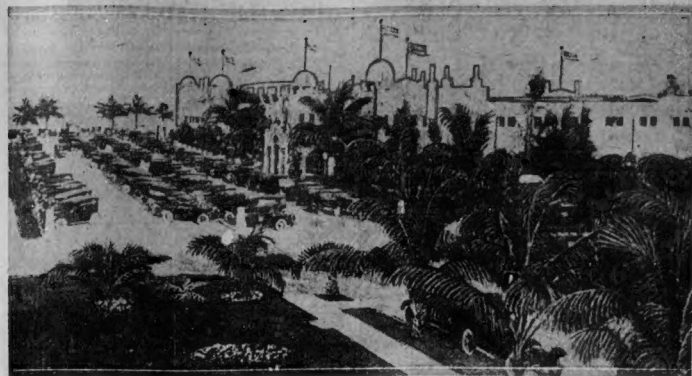
KEEP A QUART CAR IN YOUR GAR—

SOCONY MOTOR OIL

PALACES OF MIDAS TWISTED INTO DEBRIS BY FLORIDA FURY



MIAMI, WONDER CITY, REARED ITS HEAD INTO THE CLOUDS, UNTIL—
Miami's proud skyline from Bayfront Park. Tallest building in the foreground is new hotel. Next to it, at the right, is the Fred F. French building. At extreme right is Alcazar Hotel.



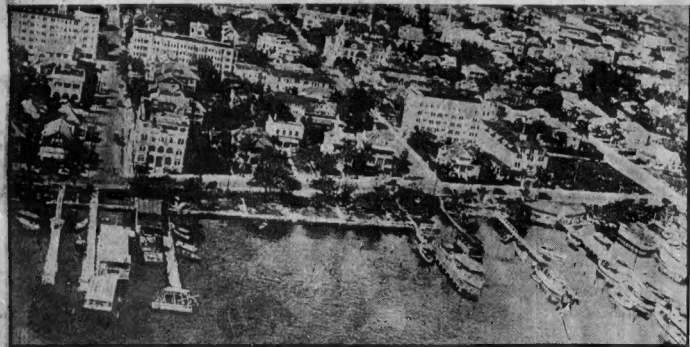
WHERE MILLIONAIRES AND QUEENS OF LUXURY FROLICKED
This is the Casino at Miami Beach, a property worth millions, where the rich made merry. The Casino Company controlled the beach in front of it and there was a heated bathing pool inside.



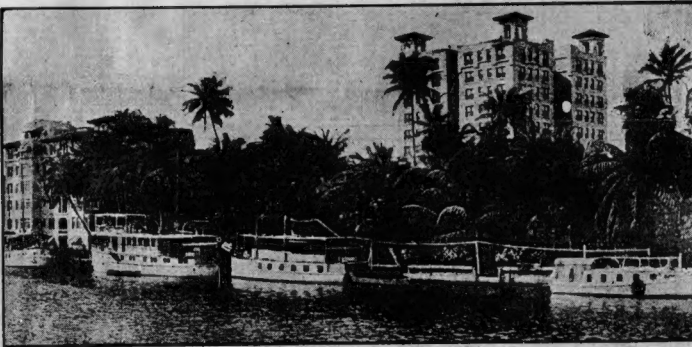
"LAST STAND OF THE 'LAST OF THE SEMINOLES'"
This is the Seminole Indian village at Hialeah with Chief Willie Willie's camp in foreground. The chief has long been an attraction in Florida. The camp is on the government reservation.



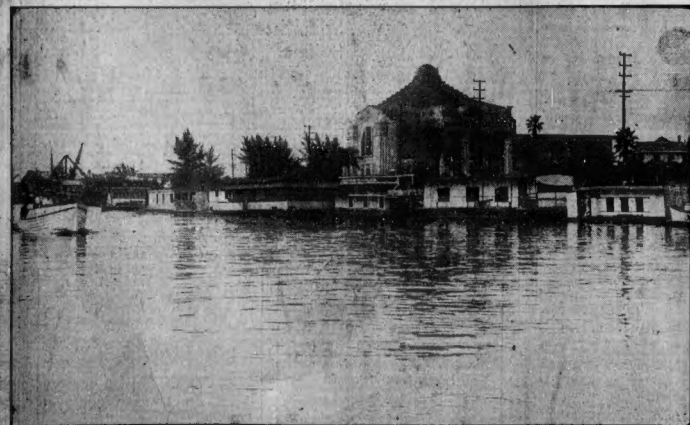
WHERE GENE TUNNEY SPENT LAST WINTER
Wofford Beach (at Miami Beach) where many notables stopped—including stars in various endeavors. Gene Tunney, who is to fight Dempsey, was there last winter. At extreme right is the Ponce de Leon Hotel.



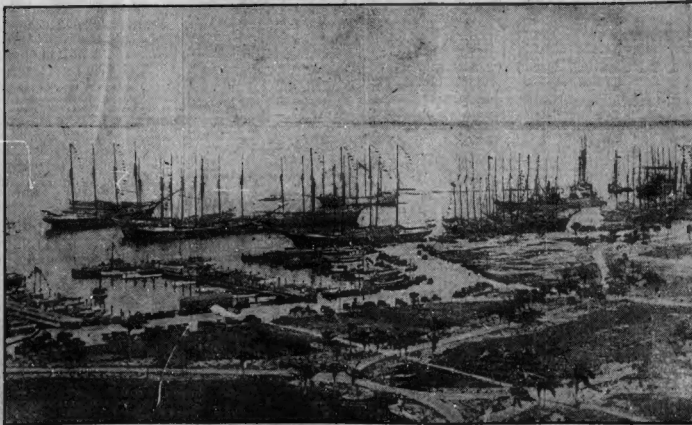
LAIN IN RUINS WITH HUNDREDS DEAD AND MILLIONS LOSS
Aerial airplane bird's-eye view of Miami's magnificent residential section, laid in ruins by a terrific hurricane that killed hundreds of persons and caused property damage of scores of millions of dollars.



"PROUDLY THEY STOOD ABOVE LUSH BEAUTY OF TROPICAL GROWTH"
The famous Henrietta Towers from the Miami River. It was here that many palatial yachts sought a haven from other storms in other years. Many can be seen lining the shore.



"UNDER THE WING OF THE TEMPLE, THE HOUSEBOATS"
The beautiful Masonic Temple on the shores of Miami River. Note the houseboats huddled there. The housing situation was the wonder city's chief problem and thousands lived in the little boats.



SOME OF THE SHIPS THAT HAVE PASSED ON IN THE NIGHT
This is Bay Biscayne, and the city docks. Note the congested condition. This existed all winter despite strenuous efforts to relieve it. Scores of boats could not find wharfrage.

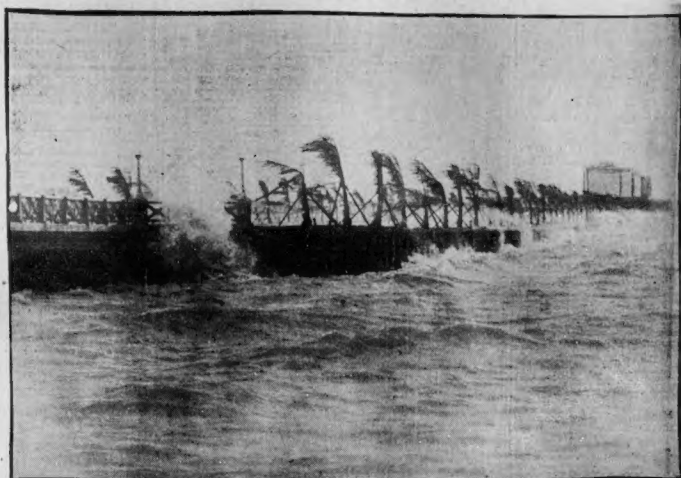
PHOTOGRAPHS ON THIS PAGE, NOT OTHERWISE CREDITED, MADE BY A. E. LONDON AND SUPPLIED EXCLUSIVELY TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

HURRICANE HAVOC THAT BOWS A WORLD APPALLED AT HORROR



WHEN TEMPEST'S VIOLENT HANDS WRING LIVES FROM MEN

This remarkable photograph of a tropical hurricane venting its monstrous fury on Miami to glut upon its happy life and crush to piteous debris its magic beauties, was made during the July storms. It shows the Bay of Biscayne clutched by the gale.



MONSTER WAVES CLUTCH UP TO CRUMBLE THE PRIDE OF MAN

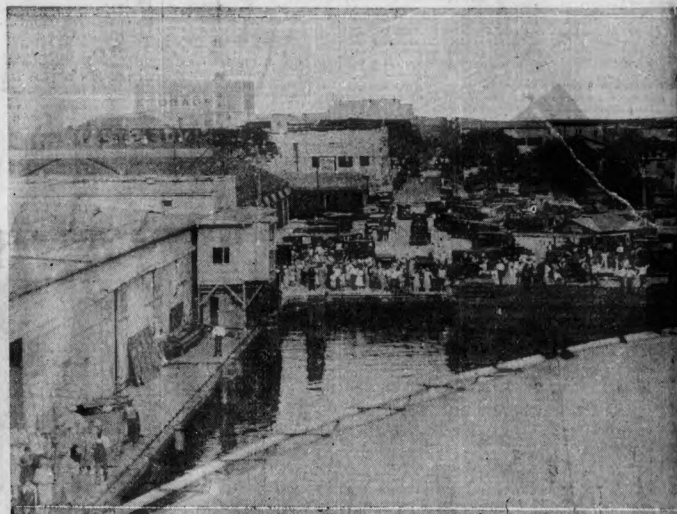
Photo shows how the wind and water in the tropical storms last July clutched for the great causeway that linked Miami to Miami Beach. Falling then, the hurricane returns to crunch the magnificent engineering feat and kill more than a thousand.



MULTIPLY THIS 100-FOLD AND YOU HAVE FLORIDA OF TODAY

Ruin at Pal mBeach after the Aug. 3 hurricane that exacted its toll of life, too. Gaze on this and you can visualize the horror that today is Miami's.

—International News Reel Photo.



ONSLAUGHT OF THE STORM WRECKED WHARVES

City docks at the foot of Eleventh street, Miami, were wrenched apart and buried in their own ruins by the storm. It was here the big passenger liners docked; here that scores were caught and died. Photos on this page by A. B. London, and supplied exclusively to the Boston Evening American.



"MAGIC CITY OF DOOM" FOR THE AIR

Here is Miami as you, who have been there know it, a gem of where the tropics begin. Today, it is in ruins, a mass of debris with soaring death lists.

—International News Reel Photo.



TILTED TWENTY DEGREES BY WIND

Fair target for the hurricane—the James M. Cox building, which was tilted to an angle of twenty degrees by the force of the wind. It cost more than \$1,000,000.



GRANDEUR OF OLD SPANISH ARCHITECTURE IN DEBRIS

This magnificent hotel in Miami laid in ruins by one of the most disastrous hurricanes in the world's history. The tempest's toll mounts into the hundreds.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Prosperous and Busy Season for Soldiers' Shop Is Forecast

AFFAIRS AT THE SOLDIERS' SHOP, in Boylston street, swing into the rhythm of a prosperously busy season with the return to town of those energetic matrons to whom the shop's great success is largely due.

MRS. CLARENCE RANDOLPH EDWARDS is back at her favorite home after a short trip here and there, week-ends, at the homes of friends or sailing out Niagara way to see her mother, Mrs. "Nora".

THAT MOST POPULAR SHOP assistant, Mrs. Timothee Adams, moved to town soon to make daily appearance in working array. This week she is in a brown coat of the M. G. House, laughing at their splendid frocks, crossing some.

IT'S BEEN a great summer season daily for the shop. The flowered and wadded its way over New England and hill and shore has made for the shop countless new friends, and as for the exchange, that has benefited enormously.

ONE OR TWO-DAY stands in various smart summer costumes, from seashore to the western hills and from there to the mountains, and even the summer schedule, and winter counterpart, something on the same order, of sales in well-known private homes, may follow.

ALL THIS WILL be definitely decided, probably, when James John Lowell, Clarence Edwards, Lars Anderson, and other leaders of the shop's high destinies gather on Friday next in executive session.

MRS. AND MR. WALTER KEITH Shaw, dwellers in Concord and in East Harbor up on Mount Descent, have become Marlborough property holders with the acquisition of a charming old house in Marlborough's quiet and narrow "Look-out Court".

THE HOUSE in typical Marlborough fashion clings to a rocky slope high rents and constant moving from your own home. See the mutual offering in today's Classified Ads. Classification 78.



MISS BETTY BYRNE

The daughter of Mrs. Stanton Peelle is a Washington beauty to whom a professional career beckons alluringly.

precipitous slope and commands a seascape quite unrivaled. To restore its colonial charm and simplicity is to be a labor of absorbing interest with the Shaw.

MARLBOROUGH is the home port of the Shaw shop, the direct and graceful Andiamo. Belonging to both Eastern and New York Yacht Clubs the Andiamo, with her rakish Marconi rig and enormous sweep of sail is always a pretty sight on cruises.

THE SHAW has as Marlborough neighbors those Lookout Court pioneers, W. Orlando Roulard, the

artist, and Mrs. Roulard, who several years ago discovered its picturesque possibilities and proceeded to acquire a delightful old 1740 house there.

HOUSE RESTORATION and garden-making in the Roulard way during Summers gave hand-in-hand with Mr. Roulard's studio work. Now several delightful old-time flower plots and three houses, all eighteenth century, are included in the Roulard holdings.

THE SHAW has as Marlborough neighbors those Lookout Court pioneers, W. Orlando Roulard, the

Continued from First Page.

matter what the extent of the disaster.

Every region is subject to attack by earthquakes, tidal waves, cyclones or hurricanes.

What Nature destroys, Man swiftly repairs. Within a few months the "dead" will be forgotten, and Florida will be going ahead as usual.

SPANISH conquerors of Mexico would read today's newspapers amazed.

Mexico Indians that had Christianly forced upon them, often with horrible brutality and massacre, are now the aggressive destroyers of that religion in Mexico. The Mexican government with weapons and written denunciations, curtailing the liberties and privileges of the Catholic Church.

THE CRY "Viva Mexico y Muera Los Tiranos" (Long live Mexico and Death to Tyrants), is the battle cry, not of European bolshavists or communists, but of Mexico, chief of the Tequi Indians.

Yagui warfare is not to be despised, they, savage fighting Indians, operate well armed in small bands, harassing the Mexican soldiers.

MEXICAN rulers, seeking to discourage bandits, turn back to methods adopted by Louis the Eleventh in the fifteenth century.

Louis decorated branches of great oak trees with swinging bodies of those he hanged and walked smiling among them. The Mexican government allows the bodies of captured bandits to hang from the trees "to discourage the others."

LOYD GEORGE's article yesterday was important. For the first time in years Lloyd George takes an optimistic view of European politics and peace prospects.

Unlike some other optimists, including sentimentalists that would push us into the League

TODAY

of Nations through the World Court last, door, Lloyd George knows what he is talking about. He sees hope of better understanding and firm peace among European nations, and he sees clearly.

EDDIE RICKENBACHER, chief of the efficient air fighters produced by this country, gives up the vice-presidency of his automobile company. If this means that he has resigned it should be used by the United States government, with Mr. Rickenbacher's consent, to promote flying in this country. The United States needs men that know how to fly. Rickenbacher could teach them and could easily arouse enthusiasm that would bring thousands of volunteers.

MR. DANIEL GUGGENHEIM and his son have set an excellent example to other rich men by their financial encouragement of American flying and they might be interested in this suggestion.

Needless to say, Mr. Rickenbacher, whom this writer has not seen in months, knows nothing about it.

It is a pity that a man with complete knowledge of flying and great influence among young Americans, should waste his time in any commercial pursuit. His knowledge could, instead, be used within two years, the number of young Americans able to fly and ready to defend their country in case of need.

THIS IS WRITTEN on the train traveling from New York to the Pacific. It would interest Governor Smith of New York and W. G. McAdoo of California to know the reporters along the road frequently ask: "What is your opinion of Senator Reed's chance of the Democratic nomination in 1928?"

THE ANSWER to their question is that many Americans would like to see in the White House a man with Senator Reed's force. Also that certain Americans dislike Reed and would supply any necessary money to confine him to the seat in the Senate, which gives them trouble enough.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the marked place for good men to search of real opportunities. Classification 51.

COOLIDGE SEES CABINET MEN

Washington, Sept. 20.—Getting down to business with his first day back in the White House office, President Coolidge today was scheduled to hold conferences with members of his cabinet. Greatest interest was attached to that with Secretary Mellon, who has returned from an extended European trip.

In addition to the foreign situation, Secretary Mellon will discuss with the President, the appointment of an assistant secretary to the treasury. Another vacancy to be filled will be one on the Federal Trade Commission, caused by the expiration of the term of Houston Thompson on September 22.

GOV. BREWSTER CHARGES PLOT

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 20.—Tossing a bombshell into Republican ranks in this State, Governor Brewster issued a statement in which he charged an attempt to "politically blackmail" him during the recent election in which he won re-election as governor.

The attempt was made by friends of United States Senator Frederick Hale, the governor said, in an attempt to make Brewster promise to keep out of the senatorial campaign in 1928 in order to receive Hale's support in the gubernatorial campaign.

LEXINGTON BLAZE CAUSES \$8,000 LOSS

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn on the farm of Joseph Beutner on the Blue road, Lexington, and also damaged the residence and work house close by. However, the flames spared these buildings from destruction. The loss is estimated by Beutner at about \$8000.

DRIVER HELD AFTER REVERE BOY'S DEATH

Joseph Gazard, 18, of Dedham street, Revere, while roller skating on Precinct avenue, not far away from his home, was so severely injured by an auto that he died a short while later. The car was driven by Fortunato De Stefano, 44, of Tremont street. De Stefano was arrested charged with manslaughter.

Escapes Knife



PRINCESS LOUISE

While in the British Embassy at Tokio, the Swedish princess was nearly hit when a knife was hurled at her. It struck Roger Tilley's cigarette case. He is son of the ambassador. (I.N.R.)

SAVE BOY FROM MUD HOLE

Slowly being sucked downward into a pond of slimy ooze at Mr. Carthy's Lodge, Myrtle avenue, Somerville, White Delamonte, 6, of Westland avenue, Somerville, was rescued by firemen with extension ladder and ropes. During the rescue, fireman Charles F. Marney fell into the mud to his armpits but was saved by other firemen with a rope. He then went after the boy again and pulled him out just as his nose was disappearing in the mud.

WINS RACE WITH PASSPORT

While the Canada liner *Lakonia* was pumping fuel oil aboard at East Boston, an automobile was rearing over the road between the dock and Quincy, in a race against time to recover a passport left behind by Mrs. C. F. Bonner, booked for passage to Aberdeen, Scotland. A few minutes before the oil boat was withdrawn from the big ship the auto rolled onto the dock and Mrs. Bonner went aboard with her precious paper. Among other passengers were Frank Moody, the English middleweight, and Michael Mansell, Boston soccer player, bound for Belfast.

OCEAN FLIGHT AGAIN PUT OFF

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Sept. 20.—Another postponement was announced in the Paris non-stop flight to be made by Captain French because of hurricanes wind sweeping the coast from Newfoundland to Florida.

A gale of 40 miles an hour intensify, blowing westward, was too great a risk to encounter and the flight was put over until Tuesday, provided the wind died down.

ORGANIZE "LEPER SUNDAY" FOR AID TO AFFLICTED

London, Sept. 19.—In a secluded Middlesex village, a quiet elderly woman, Miss Kate Harnden, though crippled and paralyzed, is now energetically organizing a "Leper Sunday" throughout the world on behalf of the St. Francis Guild of Lepers, an organization which owes its origin to her.

To help the lepers this wonderful old lady has journeyed by horseback and sled over 15,000 miles across the Siberia. Now she is starting all her efforts forward making funds for the benefit of lepers throughout the world.

30,000 AT OPENING OF EASTERN STATES FAIR

Springfield, Sept. 20.—More than 30,000 persons attending the opening of the tenth anniversary fair of the Eastern States Exposition. The feature of the day was a reception to five New England State Governors and representatives of the Governors of the other 10 Northeastern States.



A New Shawmut Office in the Harrison-Essex District

WE announce the opening today of our ninth office. It is located at 28 Harrison Avenue, near the corner of Essex Street, and is to be known as our Harrison-Essex Office.

To those who are in or near this important business section, it offers an unusually convenient place in which to transact their banking business.

Complete facilities are provided to take care of checking and savings accounts and to make it easy to use the wide range of services offered by the Shawmut Bank.

You are cordially invited to open an account and to make this new office your banking home. We will welcome an opportunity to serve you.

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

Main Office: 40 Water Street, Boston

Arlington Street Office: was the wonderware Bldg.

Kenmore-Governor Square Office: 542 Commonwealth Ave.

Bowdoin Square Office: 84 Cambridge Street

Beacon-Charles Office: 69 Beacon Street

Huntington Avenue Office: 248 Huntington Ave.

Stuart-Tremont Office: 239 Tremont Street

South Station Office: 168 Summer Street

Harrison-Essex Office: 28 Harrison Ave.



To Investors

Intelligent investing obtains both security and yield. The National Shawmut Bank, through its bond department, the Shawmut Corporation, offers to you many years of experience in investing millions of its own capital.

80 PERISHED IN
FORT MYERS
DISTRICT

Fort Myers, Fla., Sept. 20 (A. P.).—The death toll in the Fort Myers tragedy was brought to a probable thirty, when Captain Bollo, of the Cuban fishing smack, came to Key West Island, reported that two members of his wreck had been swept aboard and lost off Cape Sable.

A 25-year-old cabin boy tied to a life buoy was washed ashore a few minutes after the captain reached Key West, where he was cared for by residents of the island and brought to Key West.

The bodies of two women, Misses A. McCook, and Miss B. McCook, were recovered from the wreck, drowned at Punta Rasa. The bodies were recovered. The bodies were washed into the gulf by a wave while trying to flee from the wreck. The bodies were washed into the gulf by a wave while trying to flee from the wreck. The bodies were washed into the gulf by a wave while trying to flee from the wreck.

A black and white portrait of a man and a woman. The man, on the left, is wearing glasses, a dark suit, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. The woman, on the right, has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a dark, patterned dress with a light-colored collar. They are both looking directly at the camera with neutral expressions. The background is a plain, light color.

CAMBRIDGE COUPLE DIE IN TEMPEST
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotter of No. 7 Shawmut avenue Cambridge, who were swept to death by the hurricane at Miami. Mr. and Mrs. John Neylan of Quincy, who were with them, survived.

[illegible][illegible]

"All Boston people all right. Mimi wrecked. Details in letter."

This reassuring telegram for all Bostonians with friends or relatives in Hollywood, was received today from James L. Rock by his brother, Frank Rock, former purchasing agent for the city of Boston.

It was the first direct message through from a devastated

from the usual high water mark. Automobiles were stranded along the beach, along the streets. Climax avenue was walking difficult after the storm, because of wreckage littering the street.

ALL CANADIAN SHIPS ESCAPE HURRICANES

Montreal, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—A Canadian government merchant vessel on the West Indian and South American routes escaped in short order when swept the Florida coast over the week-end. General Manager R. B. Teakle said today. "We have made a check on all ships," he announced, "and they were not in the track of the storm."

Mile after mile of new scenery, anywhere, any place in a good way. Choose yours from the Classified Ads today. Classification

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 20 (AP)—A graphic report of the wreckage of the St. Petersburg and the west coast train that crashed here last night was told here by J. A. Kelly, city engineer, dining car steward and passenger.

"I left St. Petersburg on the train," he said. "The delay to the train came when we had to stop over at Jacksonville. The train was stuck across the tracks. We stopped for a dozen times between St. Petersburg and Jacksonville. It was very slow down."

"I left St. Petersburg I saw a train switching trains. He was hit down by the wind directly in front of him. The train was off and one leg were cut off."

"The upper floors of a two-story building were blown off. The wind as if it cut by a power saw. The wind was so strong that it almost had its roof taken off."

"In many cases the houses were blown down. The wind was so strong."

"Massive concrete piers but they were blown up and the street which were impassable anything but pedestrians."

"The wind was so early in the evening to prevent danger for the city. London wires, W. K. and Detroit wires, all were cut. The hotels and buildings of all kinds were blown down. The wind was so the water, stood well above my ankles. Tall lamp posts in the air."

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Paris, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Three airplanes, says the Matin, are being made ready in France for a Paris to New York flight and one will be able to fly by October 5.

Replied that there is the machine now actually being used by Lieutenants Shalles and a recent nonstop flight from Paris to Bender Abbas, on the Persian Gulf, a distance about equal to that between Paris and New York.

Asked the Matin what parts of the French air service will be most next year toward ending the most practical way of crossing the Atlantic.

Phone **MALDEN-2000**



**A Service That Saves
Your Clothing**

Refusing your clothes regularly by the Golden Bell Process is a good way to save money. It also saves your clothing "wear" looking and make them last twice as long.

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.
Works at Malden.

Phone **MALDEN-2000**

No better goods anywhere—the cream of the best mills in the world.

Woolens rarely found outside the most exclusive Boston and 5th Avenue tailors.

Largely fine worsteds, foreign and domestic, with that superior glove finish that is so delightful to the eye, soft and luxurious, and exempt from the liability to shine.

Sizes to fit everyone—every suit built by Scott craftsmen in our Boston workrooms—under our one-profit system, which makes possible this moderate price—\$75.

Scott & Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Some were marooned in their homes as the fire raged. Others were crowded, traffic congested and \$3.00 per family damage wrought today when a Solonich metropolitain water main burst at Commonwealth avenue and Auburn street, Newton.

The water gushed out and seeped through the pavement and flooded Auburn street for nearly a mile and ran down the street and into a hundred yards, St. Clifton Winter, water commissioner of the city, notified the City Trust Trust Union of the Metropolitan Water Works and

By CALVIN GORDON
Copyright, 1926, International News Service.

Jackmanville, Pa., Sept. 20.—City described but not named, has been hit by a fire which has all the ingredients for a disaster. The fire is care for, and going about the work of rebuilding in a spirit of hope which cannot be damped, was the way a group of fired and hit survivors are going to get a first train from the devastated heartland of Florida described. Here today.

[illegible]

Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments
*Fabric Designers Have Put the Utmost of Their
 Art Into the Weaving of These*
New Fall Fabrics

September is the time to plan your Fall and Winter wardrobes—Materials are all new and interesting and our Pattern Sections will help you choose the smartest and most becoming styles.

The gorgeous, rich colorings of the New Silks promise a bright season

Roman Striped Taffeta Imported taffeta in several striking color combinations for dresses or trimming, 36 inches wide, 4.00 yd.	Novelty Silk Brocades Two beautiful pattern—36 in. several Fall color combinations for coat or suit linings—36 in. wide, 4.00 yd.	Crepe Back Satin The most popular Dress Silk of the season in all the new leading shades 40 inches wide, 2.55, 3.00 and 4.00 yd.
Silk and Wool Brocades Novelty self colored Brocades in an excellent range of Fall shades—40 inches wide, 5.50 yd.	Plain and Changeable Taffetas Crisp Silk Taffeta for evening frocks, flounces and frays work, 33 inches wide, 00 and 3.00 yd.	

New Woolens—in colors, as soft as their textures

	Triscalette Jersey	Checked Velour	Cantiz
	A new two-toned knitted fabric—rayon and wool—for dresses, skirts and suits. 54 inches wide. 3.75 yd.	All wool dress or skirt fabric in a variety of different line check patterns. 54 inches wide. 2.50 yd	For House Frocks or Kiddies' school and play dresses. Wears well and launders beautifully. 32 inches wide. 49c yd
	Tweeds	Coatings	Printed Cotton Canton Crepe
	All wool mixed tweeds—medium weight for skirts and coats. 54 inches wide. 2.00 yd.	For Sports, Street or Travel. Coats in checks, mixtures, jaguard and plain effects. 54 inches wide. 5.00 yd	Many new fall patterns too. Children's or Women's Wash Dresses. 36 inches wide. 79c yd.

Broadcloth

The leading wool fabric for Fall! 54 inches wide in satin face finish and a splendid range of new shades, 4.00 yd

**For the Lining
of Your New Coat**

Delightfully soft are the New
Dress Flannels

All wool 54-inch Flannel, for girls', women's and children's dresses. Many popular Fall shades to choose from, at 3.00 yard.

Zanana Cloth

French Zanana cloth for bath robes and crib blankets—many good colors, 40 inches wide, \$4.00 yard.

Silk and Cotton Brocades for hangings or smoking jackets—two-toned colorings, 36 inches wide, **2.25** yd.

STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Featuring a New Topcoat

The
"Braeloch"
at \$35

In Our Lesser Price Coat Section

Sumptuous looking grays and browns in herringbone tweed patterns, overplaids and checks—plaid-backed in contrasting shades—smartly cut with the full English sweep and well tailored.

—Effectively waterproofed which adds to its practical value as a Topcoat for fall.

A New Knitted Topcoat

Tailored of a new double faced knitted material, which has all the elasticity of knitted fabric, but a smarter and better tailored appearance.

29.50

Other Lesser Priced Topcoats at 24.50 and 40.00

THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

GOOD STORY, BUT IT
WAS NOT ACCEPTED

Of St. Bartholomew McDonough of Station 15, Charlestown, suspended from the Boston police department on the charge of being under the influence of liquor, was given a public hearing today by Police Commissioner Wilson.

McDonough, found by Sgt. Jeremiah Healey coming out of an alley after having failed to pull his boy for an hour, claimed he was attacked by two men and beaten into unconsciousness.

NDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

empsey

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GREATEST STAFF OF ALL TIME TO COVER TITLE FIGHT FOR BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Jack Conway

Jack Kearns

Jack Dempsey

Gene Tunney

The Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight title battle in Philadelphia, September 23 will be covered for the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN by the most brilliant galaxy of experts ever gathered. Jack Conway will write the lead story. Damon Runyon will contribute a descriptive account of the affair. Signed statements by the principals will feature the fight service offered by the AMERICAN. James J. Corbett will project himself in both the roles of challenger and challenged.

Damon Runyon

Miss Louella Parsons

Mrs. Florence S. Knapp

Sid Mercer

Miss Louella Parsons, talented feature writer and movie critic, is following the proceedings from the Movie Special which has left Los Angeles. Mrs. Florence S. Knapp, Secretary of State of New York, will cover the melee from the feminine angle. The inimitable humor of Bugs Baer and the expert criticism of Davis J. Walsh, Sid Mercer; Frank F. O'Neill complete this most remarkable literary staff. YOU WILL GET THE REAL NEWS FIRST.

James J. Corbett

Bugs Baer

Davis J. Walsh

Frank F. O'Neill

The pictures of the battle will be rushed to the Boston Evening American by airplane

Jones defeats Misses Collett and Orcutt, 1 Up, 18 Holes

By G. B. KEELER
ARLINGTON GOLF CLUB, Bayshore, N. Y., Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Bobby Jones, the American and British open champion, today defeated Miss Glenna Collett, the American women's champion, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, the metropolitan title-holder, in a three-cornered lariat match. Playing the best ball of the two female stars, Bobby won by a margin of one up in a close and interesting contest.
 Bobby had played the Oakland course previously so he routed Sunday afternoon from the long ball in the amateur championship at Belmar, while the girls returned. The youthful metropolitan champion was hitting a tremendous ball from the tee, rather frequently, leaving out in front of Miss Collett. The two girls are regarded as being among the very best players in the female division of American golf today, and the unique match with Bobby thus afforded a first opportunity to compare the range and driving quality of two of the strongest of women golfers, and one of the steadiest and most powerful male players in the world today.
 The Oakland course offered a yardage of 8,000 on the first nine and 8,115 on the second, a total of 16,115 with a par of 34—17. It is not a long course but displays no fewer than eight holes between 400

Hamil and Moody Sail on S. S. Laconia

A group of golfers sailing for England on the S. S. Laconia of the Cunard line were today in the world of soccer fans. In the world of soccer fans, Hamil and Moody sailed on the S. S. Laconia. Hamil's departure comes as a surprise to his many friends. He is the world of soccer fans. Hamil's departure comes as a surprise to his many friends. He is the world of soccer fans. Hamil's departure comes as a surprise to his many friends. He is the world of soccer fans.

How Bobby Jones Won Unique Golf Match

Oakland Golf Course, Bayshore, N. Y., Sept. 19.
1st 9, 143 Yards. Par 4—Miss Orcutt had the honor and was 10 yards ahead of Miss Collett. Bobby Jones was in the middle. Bobby's drive was over the road, 210 yards from the tee. Glenna Collett's drive was 180 yards. Bobby's second shot was a grand shot, inside of the hole. Each was down in two putts for a par 4. Miss Orcutt required a 5. Match 1 up.
2nd 9, 150 Yards. Par 4—All three were on the green. Maureen was 10 yards away from the pin. Glenna 7 and Bobby 4 yards. Bobby's putt was a great putt, inside of the hole. Glenna followed with another. All square.
JONES TAKES SHOT.
 No. 3, 435 Yards. Par 4—Maureen pushed one to the rough, but recovered well. Glenna got a 10. Bobby was 10 yards from the hole. Bobby's putt was a great putt, inside of the hole. Glenna followed with another. All square.
4th 9, 150 Yards. Par 4—Maureen pushed one to the rough, but recovered well. Glenna got a 10. Bobby was 10 yards from the hole. Bobby's putt was a great putt, inside of the hole. Glenna followed with another. All square.
5th 9, 150 Yards. Par 4—Maureen pushed one to the rough, but recovered well. Glenna got a 10. Bobby was 10 yards from the hole. Bobby's putt was a great putt, inside of the hole. Glenna followed with another. All square.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TWO AND ONE IN UNIQUE GOLF MATCH



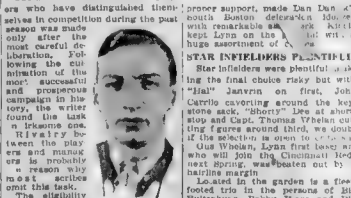
GLENN COLLETT

BOBBY JONES

MAUREN ORCUTT

Five Lynn Players Get All-Star Positions

The selection of a mythical all-star league team, one that has never been attempted in the annals of sports, made today by the Boston Evening American.

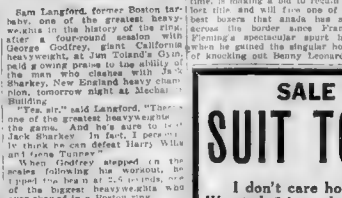


The five players selected for the mythical all-star team are: Eddie Dondoro, a pitcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher.

The five players selected for the mythical all-star team are: Eddie Dondoro, a pitcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher.

Godfrey 10-8 Favorite to Beat Sharkey

The selection of a mythical all-star league team, one that has never been attempted in the annals of sports, made today by the Boston Evening American.



The five players selected for the mythical all-star team are: Eddie Dondoro, a pitcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher.

The five players selected for the mythical all-star team are: Eddie Dondoro, a pitcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher; Dick Harrell, a catcher.

Figures Show Champion Greatest Collector of Big Money

JACK DEMPSEY won the heavyweight championship of the world, July 4, 1919, at Toledo, Ohio, from Jess Willard. The receipts were \$452,522, of which Willard received \$100,000 and Dempsey \$27,000. Willard was referee and Dempsey was awarded the title when Willard failed to respond to the bell at the opening of the 15th round.
 The champion then lost his title in his next big fight at Benoit Harbor, Mich. For this bout Dempsey received \$25,000 and Willard \$10,000. The fight was a draw.
 Dempsey, for his last fight with Georges Carpentier of France received \$100,000 while the Frenchman took a purse of \$20,000. The gate receipts totaled \$1,000,000. This contest took place in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, and lasted four rounds.

Pirpo Joust Yields Big Return

Jack Dempsey's next greatest race was that of \$1,188,822 when he successfully defended his title against Lou Pirpo at the Polo grounds, New York, Sept. 16, 1923. Dempsey knocked Pirpo out in two rounds. Dempsey received a purse of \$50,000 and Pirpo one of \$20,000. The fight was a draw.

Biggest Gates in Ring History

In New York on December 14, 1926, Dempsey fought Bill Brennan at the Madison Square Garden, for which the fight was paid \$200,000. The bout was won by Dempsey but lasted 12 rounds. The champion took a referee's decision.

Date	Winner	Lower	Place	Gates
Sept. 17, 1921	Dempsey	Carpentier	New York City	\$1,188,822
Sept. 17, 1924	Willard	Pirpo	New York City	\$1,000,000
July 12, 1924	Willard	Pirpo	New York City	\$452,522
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July 12, 1924	Willard	Pirpo	New York City	\$452,522

Tagging All Bases

Having polished off the Pirates and the Reds, the Giants trimmed the Cardinals, stretching their lead to three and one-half games. The Cardinals lead to one game. The Cardinals lead to one game. The Cardinals lead to one game.

The Yankees came to life and pounded out an 8 to 3 victory over the Cardinals, stretching their lead to three and one-half games. The Cardinals lead to one game. The Cardinals lead to one game.

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 25

SUIT ORDER \$12.75
 I don't care how large you are, I have plenty of Blue Unfinished Worsteds, 14 oz. double and twisted, all wool fabrics. On account of a mix-up in the mill these goods were labelled "seconds," but I will guarantee them for color for the life of the garment. I want business for September greater than any in my history. The 60 brand man is as welcome in my store as the man measuring 32.

I will send samples of Blue Unfinished Worsteds, together with system of self-measurement, to any part of the United States on receipt of 2c stamp.

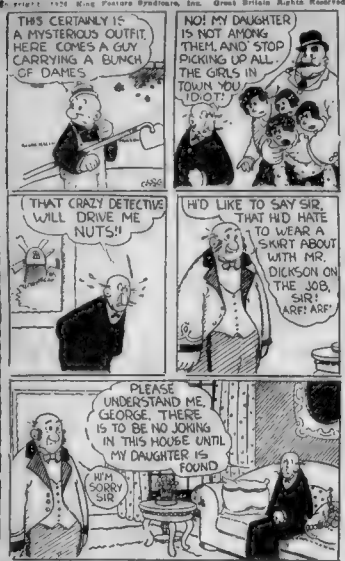
I especially feature Blue Unfinished, but I have a great range of single suit patterns in Blue, Brown, Gray, Black and all colors that I will make up to fit any size. Some of these have enough for two-piece, some enough for three-piece suits, and some enough for suit and extra pants.

SUIT ORDER \$12.75
 I have a number of Uncalled for Overcoats as low as \$10.00
 A number of Uncalled for Suits as low as \$10
 Trousers, ready to wear and Uncalled for, as low as \$2.75
MICHELL The Tailor
 279 WASHINGTON STREET
 Opp. Water St., Open Evenings

ton Advertiser.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Crepe Hangar—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

Inseparable—By HERRIMAN



MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

SO many people are taking credit for the success of the Anti-Saloon League that the government is hiring a staff of cellar sniffers.

ALL they'll have to do is go round town sniffing basement.

THE salary will be ten dollars a day and men with big noses will get an extra five cents each.

ONE man said he'd rather work on commission. He wants three dollars a sniff.

NOR any that, but he claims he's entitled to a cold on the government's time.

HE always wants a parcel in case he gets snifled.

HE thinks they should pay him at the rate of five hundred dollars an annum.

CELLAR sniffing will require the services of three thousand men. While one man is sniffing, another man will have to be sniffing back.

IN some cities, one basement alone will take over twelve dozen.

ELLA CINDERS

There She Goes

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. S. Gifford

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

A Message From the Enemy

By Chester Gould



Skippy

Smart Headwork

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

THE WOLF OF LOBO CANYON

By William Allen Ward

BLACKIE GARCIA was the name behind which the lone rider of Lobo Canyon hid an ugly past. The nearest heat of the desert hovered like a nightmare along the trail of the rider whose route followed the center of the canyon where painted walls divided the Lone Horse Mountains like a bloody wound.

The rider cast aside a half smoked cigarette with the abandon of a poker player hurling away his dice. A smile—a startling smile that spoke of whiskey and gunpowder, distorted the rider's face into a caricature of mirth.

One man said he wouldn't leave any house in the basement because he was afraid of the government and he wouldn't show it in the attic because he didn't trust Santa Claus.

HE finally decided to drink it so far he'd know it was in a safe place.

IF these cellar sniffers became too bold there were only one way to combat them. Sell your watch dog and buy a skunk.

Copyright, 1926, King Features, Inc., Inc.

He recalled the days of his youth spent back in Philadelphia. Those were happy days. His recollection was a smile the girl sweetheart of his boyhood. Then came a thought tinged with the bitterness of hatred, grating the smile from his face. Blackie Garcia wore the meaning look, the look of silence, the look of someone through the big jagged teeth of the Wolf of Lobo Canyon.

"Ten years of Dallas life—Blackie guarded. "Ten years running from a crime committed by another man. Ten long, hard years!"

The memory of those years also to his heart with a burning force. A look that talked of death, the stare again, of hate, of being vengeance was on his face. Then the stare again, of hate, of being vengeance was on his face. Then the stare again, of hate, of being vengeance was on his face.

Blackie's thoughts wandered back to his old home, and Philadelphia. It was Joe McConnell he hated most of all. One night in an underground dive there, Garcia witnessed a gun fight over a poker game, and had been accused of firing the shot that ended the life of Tony-the-Bat, a crook. McConnell had fired the shot, and aimed with the speed of the bullet had dashed through the window, leaving Blackie to answer for his crime.

"Joe McConnell!" Blackie cursed, "there are men tortured by longer of fire who committed smaller sins. Betraying a pal?"

Suddenly there was a knock on the door. Blackie made a hasty survey of the apartment and then backed. "Come in."

An instant later a stalwart rider of the name stepped through the doorway and began knocking the door down from his broad forehead. Blackie eyed the visitor with speculative calm.

"Gee, boy," the newcomer drawled with a faded Southern accent that bespoke the piney woods of Eastern Texas, or the swamps of Louisiana. He was apparently trying to take the icy edge off his reception.

"Yes, sorter!" Blackie handed back in tones that betrayed deep suspicion.

Then they were silent for a brief period. The visitor watched Blackie adjusting his belt buckle.

"Well, what's the idea?" Blackie asked the silence as long as he cared to. "Lookin' for some mashing sheep, or just lookin' for trouble?"

The visitor grinned, flipping aside his cigarette. A badge, the badge of the Texas Ranger force, came in sight.

"Not exactly looking for trouble, boy," the ranger replied. "I'm Dick Jasper, captain of the Texas Rangers, and I'm looking for Coyote Claws, a fugitive from justice, wanted in Eagle Pass for murder. Knowin' you crows sorter like to snarl, thought maybe you could throw a little light on the subject."

Blackie was silent, while his face darkened.

"And how do you know?" Jasper came from Blackie.

"I know," came the answer slowly. "I know I am Tommie McConnell."

What Makes Land Valuable?

Human Beings and Intelligence



JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY, ON THE LEFT, AS HE WAS WHEN HE GAVE UP THE LAW AND WENT INTO STEEL, SUBSEQUENTLY BECOMING PRESIDENT OF THE GREAT UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION, BIGGEST INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE IN THE WORLD. ON THE RIGHT, AS HE IS TODAY. HE KNOWS MORE ABOUT FINANCE NOW THAN HE DID THEN. EXPERIENCE IS A GREAT TEACHER, ESPECIALLY IN WALL STREET.

In writing the life of Judge Gary the brilliant Ida Tarbell tells how Judge Gary's father reached Chicago, landing at Fort Dearborn in 1831. He had one thousand dollars, but carefully refrained from investing it along the lake front. Someone tried to "unload" a lakefront farm on him for \$1,000. But Erasmus Gary, father of the steel king, couldn't be caught with that proposition; "the land is too wet and swampy," said he, "it will never be of any value for cultivation." So he bought nice farm land twenty-five miles farther west, where his son later practiced law and became a Judge.

If the old gentleman had invested his thousand dollars in lakefront land and kept it that one farm would now be worth \$100,000,000 and a great deal more.

However, the Judge has got the hundred million dollars anyhow, and probably enjoys it all the better for having worked for it.

When you invest in real estate, especially if you intend to keep it for your children, as you should do, remember that the value of land is CREATED BY PEOPLE, human beings create land value.

A gold mine or an oil well may make land valuable temporarily. But PERMANENT value comes from human life. If a man asks you what you think such a piece of land is worth, you ask how many people pass by it on foot, the kind of people, rich or poor, what would that land be worth for a house to live in. Ask how much merchandise could be sold in a store on that corner and what kind of merchandise. Land on which you can sell pig iron has one value. Land on which you can sell diamonds or cigars has a higher value.

But human beings give ALL THE REAL VALUE IN THE LONG RUN.

That fact distresses the Single Taxers. They say quite truly, "God created the earth. Man comes, and says, 'It's mine!'" Then he lets it stay just as it was. People come, cities grow, women have children that have other children.

The little fort built on the edge of Lake Michigan to keep out the Indians becomes a city of millions. The farm that could be bought for a thousand dollars becomes worth a hundred millions and three times that.

And the gigantically increased value goes to the man that owns the land, although he may not have added anything to that value. He and his ancestors may simply have sat life, watching the value increase, the increase created chiefly by mothers producing children, MULTIPLYING LAND PRICES.

However, there is the other side. If a man doesn't OWN land, he takes no interest in it. If a man can't OWN his farm, he won't take care of it. If he is taxed unreasonably, he will let go.

Human beings are run by the mainsprings that Providence put into them. One of these mainsprings is selfishness, passionate desire to OWN something, and have exclusive right to it.

That a man, born to live a few years, should say, "I own this piece of the earth," may seem ridiculous. But it is TO OWN THE EARTH that man crossed the ocean, killed off the Indians, buffaloes and bears, raised their lives on the frontier.

Providence may be even wiser than the single taxers.

France Can Do It

Uncle Sam! Some Day, Perhaps

The French Minister of War, among other perfunctory items, mentions that in Morocco and Syria three thousand wounded soldiers were transported by airplane. Wounded men were picked up and carried through the air to hospitals. Doctors were carried by flying machines to help the wounded.

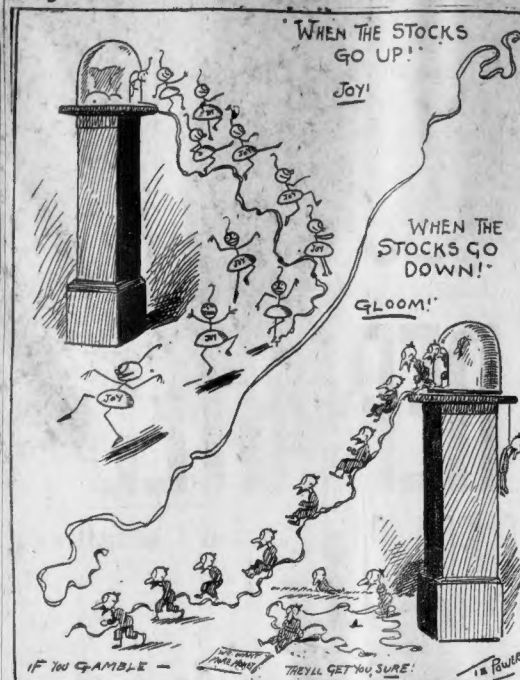
How long would it take our magnificent American air fleet to carry three thousand soldiers?

The President threatens that he will build some more airplanes if Europe doesn't agree to a disarmament program. Let us hope that Europe won't agree, since the agreement wouldn't mean anything anyhow, and we need the airplanes.

Will Rogers says, "The way to make them disarm in Europe is to start building airplanes here and quit begging them to disarm."

Rogers is right. This is a sleepy nation—too much gold and prosperity perhaps, and certainly too much false security. But we'll wake up some day.

Joys and Glooms of Wall Street



NEW TOURIST RATE IS POPULAR MOVE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

HUNDREDS of Americans this season have taken advantage of the new Tourist Third Class arrangement. "It is hard to get away from the old idea of staterage class," recently said one of the Cunard officials, "but the present third class accommodations are quite different."

Formerly the third class used to be taken advantage of mostly by immigrants. As there were no immigrants to speak of going from America to Europe, the steamship companies hit upon the device of making this kind of travel popular among people who went abroad for educational purposes, but had little money.

The Tuscani, which some time ago discharged some one hundred and fifty Tourist Third Class passengers at Havre, showed such professions represented as lawyers, teachers, brokers, engineers, musicians, and so forth.

Several thousand students came over on the giant Leviathan some time ago.

Dozens of college officers and many Jay hands have crossed this Summer to fill European engagements.

The Holland American Line recently brought six young women from the Young Women's Christian Association in New York to Rotterdam. The amount of money each of the young women had for the trip was \$300.

This method of travel is designed to be justly popular. The young people who take advantage of it are willing to put up with certain inconveniences provided the company is select and the food is passable.

The recent budget of some students showed the following items:

- \$181.00 for steamship ticket;
- \$30.00 for passport and visa;
- \$7.00 for railroad fare to Paris;
- \$100 for hotel expenses for four days in Paris;
- \$10.00 for lunches and bus fares in Paris;
- \$5.00 for airplane to London;
- \$13.00 to spend for a good time.

It is no hardship for a young person to live in a small upper room simply because a millionaire has a palace across the street, and he does not find it likable to travel third class because in another part of the ship there are enormous expensive, luxurious suites.

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MEEKEST MAN OUTSIDE IS OFTEN TYRANT AT HOME

OFTEN the meekest man in the business establishment is not the gentlest with his family under his own roof. A father to battle with his wayward gamine outside needs to defend himself or his actions among men, he carries home a growth and gives it full swing on his defenseless family.

Are you this sort of man? What line of reasoning makes such conduct right and honorable? Why take office of shop trouble home with you? Your family is in no way to blame for your annoyances at your place of employment.

Why don't you be a real man and do your quarreling where it belongs? You are too timid to stand up outside and then vent your spleen at home. There are wives who make a husband's home-coming a thing to be dreaded.

To be greeted with a "welcome" of all the disagreeable things that have happened during the day with a "sit account" of the children's troubles to be dreaded, certainly.

Such a home-coming is discouraging and disheartening. But to be the meek man in the office and a meek man at home.

Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

"Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut." That old saying applies to your social and business affairs, every day in the week.

EGG SNEELED 'ROUND WORLD. The line from Emerson's famous poem "The Bust Head 'Round the World," inspired MAJOR JOSEPH G. MURRAY, in charge of the recruiting office for Marines in the Apollon Building, Atlantic avenue to coin a paraphrase, "The egg sneeled 'round the world."

"By that I mean," said the MAJOR, that the egg lying at a meeting conducted by the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, was eagerly seized upon by pacifists as propaganda and made the most of it. In other words the egg was probably supplied ammunition in a town whose history made it all the more potent.

TWO MAJORS FROM CONCORD. MAJOR "JOE" has a brother PAUL, who is also a MAJOR in the ARMY. PAUL is in MANCHESTER, N. H. Both are natives of CONCORD, MASS., and naturally proud of it.

AUTO VS. GUIDE. Righting turns on foot to the historic shrines in Boston have been seriously affected by the automobile.

According to Boston's only woman guide, MISS KATHERINE GOVERN, "Many tourists come in automobiles and don't care to walk, so a guide must walk with them. But walking over the route is the most interesting method, however slow. How else can one visit COPP'S hill, Burt's Ground and then meditate away from the book and smell the air?"

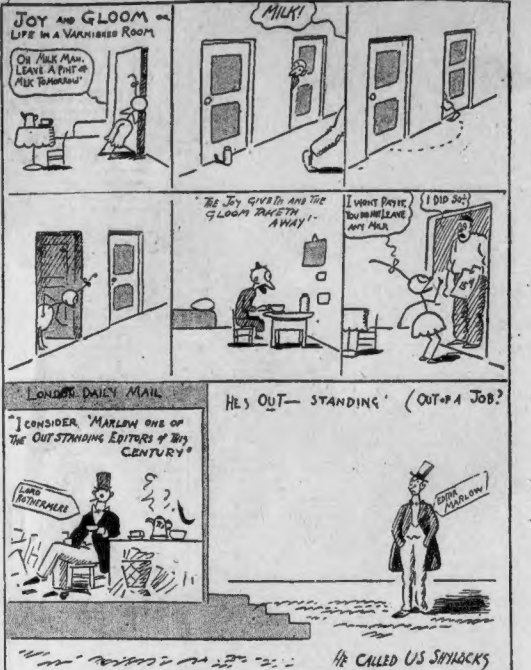
P. S.—MISS GOVERN is too modest to mention it, but it is well known that no woman in this city or the State has more about Boston's past and colorful anecdotes and legends than she. She is a native of Concord, Mass., and makes her walking tour all the more desirable and instructive.

SOME RECONTOUR. CHIEF GEORGE L. JOHNSON of WAITHELM fire department has been seriously affected by the automobile of fire-fighting circles. He always comes to a break in the street attending meetings of the BOX E ASSOCIATION, which he is an honored member.

"MAXINE IDOL." There ought to be three question marks after the heading, because COLONEL JOHN D. MURPHY, commander of the FIRST INFANTRY, wouldn't accept the title in a band of the MAXINE DIVISION.

His newspaper friend who had seen JACKSON BOWEN, a well-known actor, in a sketch in which he had played a role as a screen star, COLONEL MURPHY, graduate of HARVARD, was a machine gun expert in the YANKEE DIVISION overseas. He's every inch a soldier.

His regions were a truck in Boston and the service at CAMP DEVENS this week.



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE Italian folk who live down Spaghetti Alley cook a certain dish called "polenta."

It is an old country dish and at evening, when the green and orange striped curtains are drawn close and the hand-organ music is playing behind the door, you may be quite sure of finding the polenta steaming beside the bowl of wine and the head of twisted crusty bread.

All through the room the fragrance spreads like a great rich flower. But more wonderful than the fragrance is the flavor. What is this strange, pleasant taste—this tang that makes your tongue and intoxicates your palate?

You taste, you smack, you throw spit to the winds and gobble and stuff while Nino and Rosina laugh great, hearty chuckles in their deep throats.

"You like him?" "Like him?" you are ravished, transported. Never have you tasted such food. But how comes this food for emperors on the table of an organ-grinder? Do chance parties provide, perhaps, for such fare as this? Then rest, too, will fare forth with a monkey.

No Mystery.

There is no financial mystery involved. There never was a cheaper or simpler food than polenta. The body of the dish is simply a stiff mush of coarse, yellow corn meal. The sauce boasts a nightingale's tongue or peacock's feet. A scrap of the cheapest beef, a handful of Italian garden herbs, tomatoes, a leaf of bay, an onion browned in olive oil, a few dried mushrooms—do you desire—that.

But here's the secret. For hours and hours the mixture has simmered over the fire, its elements softened in the long hot trail until the flavor of each simple part is finally fused into a new and better whole.

It is in the long hot trail that makes a sauce for kings. It is not distilled from human life by just such a process as the one we have just seen.

We're not to think that life is

made rich and colorful by costly pleasures, luxurious surroundings, strange accoutrements—by guarded, carefree years which know no shame or disappointment, no tears or tears or racking griefs.

Produce Vivid Results. And, indeed, such experience does often produce vivid results. But they're usually better results—and so, too, easily, like French pastry.

Not so easily is the human spirit brought to full sway. But through acquaintance with the tale, the people appearance of the sun, moon, stars, planets, etc.

What I should like to have a telescope, capable of revealing the chief features of the moon's mountainous and volcanic surface, the forms and peculiarities of sunspots, the rings of Saturn, the colored belts of Jupiter, together with its four principal moons and its attendant satellites, the "snow-caps" around the poles of Mars, the phases of Venus, the double and colored stars, the clouds in the Milky Way, and many other wonderful and beautiful objects in the heavens.

I am not a person who is content with a telescope which may pay for itself in a few years, but I am a person who is content with a telescope which may pay for itself in a few years, but I am a person who is content with a telescope which may pay for itself in a few years.

A beginner may be satisfied with a telescope of moderate magnifying power, and with clear definition. But for the best results, it will suffice for all the objects named at the beginning of this article. A fine three-inch object-glass makes a small telescope in size, but it is a fact-finder, and may be made exceedingly efficient in skillful hands.

You don't need an observatory. Go right under the sky on a clear night and set up the tripod of your telescope in an open place. Remember that looking through a telescope is in itself an art. You have to learn how to practice. If you scope the moon for your first observation, you will find it very difficult to see the moon. But if you have a telescope before you, you will have a constant reminder of the moon.

Take it about the time of "first light" when the moon is due on, at a convenient hour of the eve. Turn your telescope on the south pole star appearing at the top and the north star at the bottom. On the western side of the disk will be visible the horizon, the strong line of the "terminator," which divides day from night.

West of the terminator, for a long way out into the darkness of space, will see the great mountain ranges, the great valleys, the great plains, and especially the enormous "crater" which is the "crater" of the moon. The "crater" is the "crater" of the moon. The "crater" is the "crater" of the moon.

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Use of Home Telescopes

By GARET P. SERRIS

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

OFTEN receive letters asking where the writers may have an opportunity to see the celestial bodies through a powerful telescope. Such opportunities are not abundant for the public, even in the neighborhood of the great observatories. On the other hand, fortunately, they are not necessary, though occasionally desirable, for obtaining a personal acquaintance with the tale, the people appearance of the sun, moon, stars, planets, etc.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Experience is the strict sense of what has occurred within a person's knowledge. —Watney.

Much progress and much judgment seldom go together; for talking and thinking are two quite different activities. —L. B. Strang.

No definition, no supposition of any sort, are of force enough to destroy commonest experience. —Locke.

A child will learn three times as fast as an adult when he is not when he is dragged to his task. —Locke.

How much happier is he who remains unmoved, and endures the madness of the dance about him. —Dante.

To think of knowledge he and his

to dispute, but rely upon the conclusion and throw yourself upon God, and content not with him, but in prayer. —Folger.

Courage may be virtue, when the daring act is extreme; and extreme has no vice when the danger is extreme. —Shakespeare.

Fear is far more painful to cowardice than death to true courage. —Milton.

Superstition renders a man's soul, and skepticism makes him mad. —Locke.

A wise man is like a unicorn. He lives and at the same time dead. —Locke.

The first spring of great events lies those of great rivers, are often small and little. —Locke.